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35 CENTS A MONTH

EXTRA

A DANGEROUS MAN

CONTROLLING OHIO'S DESTINY.

Soys of John McLean's Conduct and His Repeaters—A Most Dis-graceful and Outrageous Affair— The People Swindled Out of Their

Liberty. PHITSHURGE, PA., Oct. 14.—A special tele-gram from Cincinnati to the Electing Leader cays: Postmaster Whitefield characterizes the scenes at the polls as the most disgraceful

the scenes at the polls as the most disgraceful he ever heard of. Be has dictated a telegram to Washington as follows: Great disorder, intimidation and traud result doubtful. The fact is, Johnny McLean is so far to-day a bigger man than Uncle Ham.

Johnnic's deputy sheriffs, whose name is legion, have run off the deputy U. S. murshels in the rictous, critical wards, and the worst forms of intimidation and violence prevails. A band of twenty deputy marshals was just organized a moment ago to march

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With Billies and Fisions to the Fifteenth Ward,
from which the United States Deputies had
been driven. United States Marshal Lot
Wright is instructing all his deputies not to
come back and tell tales of violence, but to
stand up at the peril of their life and
limb. "That is what you are there for," he
arys over and over again." The Government
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There have been about thirty-flow repeaters arrested by United States deputies, and the station-houses grean with arrests by doputy sheriffs.

Tostmaster Whiteford and many others fear much bloodshed before night. United States Commissioners Harper and Probosco are constantly busy hearing cases, making commitments and taking anidavits of initimidation by threats of personal violence.

Reports from over the State by specials to the Licening Post, are of a very early and a very large vote, peaceful except at Clovelend, Columbus and Toledo. Probably three-fourths of the vote was cast by 10 o'clock. The early vote is accepted as favoring the Democrats.

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PITTEBURGH, Oct. 14.—A Leader special from Cincinnait, time 11:40, says: "Just now a U. S. deputy shot twice and killed an assailant in the 6th ward. It begins to look as though the deputies will stand "up to the racket," as Lot Wright puts it. All agree that a big and bloody row will begin about 3 this afternoon, Both parties in Cincinnait have at noon voted five-sixths of the lawful votes and a riot will roon follow. The patrol wagen has just driven by with a colored man in it with his whole head mashed to a jelly.

The excitement of the recent riot is fully equalled.

Business is suspended generally and pages. Business is suspended generally and peace-able folks are longing for 6 o'clock.

FROM CINCINNATI.

A Good Day and a Fair Prospect. Special Dispatch to THE EVENING CATTIC.
CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct. 14.—Even the profe CINCINNATI, OBIO, Oct. 14.—Even the professional gambier could not complain of the weather. October never saw a fairer day, and the mild autumn air invites the old and the sick out of doors. It is a day such as the Republicans might have prayed for and which will bring out their full vote. There are many fair-weather men in the party who don't take the trouble or the time from business to go to the poils when it is raining or disagreeable.

This fact inspires the Republican managers with confidence. The Democrats would have wished a muddy, wet day, but they are not at all disheartened. They say the Republicans would have gotten out their vote in any case, and that good weather helps them as much as any one else.

Everywhere in the city and country a tremeadously big vote is being cast. Men who have not voted for years are working at the poils, and the greatest interest is being taken in the struggle. Every available wagon and buggy in the city is called into requisition to carry citizens to the voting places.

The Old, the Lame, the Sick, and Even the Blind, Are Being Thus Curried About.

Both parties are making the most desperate efforts to see that every man upon their side casts his ballot, and Cincinnati is being scored by innumerable "rallying committees."

Business is practically suspended. Politics for the time fills overy man's mind and is the one topic of conversation. There is no doubt but there is sional gambier could not complain of the

More or Less Attempted Frauds.

Yet both parties are so thoroughly organized that it is hardly probable that wholesale repeating will be attempted or that it would At every poli there are crowds of United States, deputy marshals, who are only exceeded in numbers by the deputy sheriffs and policemen. Every offender is promptly taken away, either to the station-house or United States Courts, where justice is not slow.

In a few of the wards, noticeably in the Sixth, Fifth and Nineteenth, there has been trouble, political broils, which have ended in bloodshed. Yet there has been nothing serious.

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This morning a reporter visited all city and suburban precincts, and as the returns come in it is evident that the vote is going to be, unprecedentedly large. Better order is prevailing than even the most sanguine expected. Not so much scratching is being done as might have been anticipated.

Butterworth is being more or less scratched, but then this is offset by heavy gains he is making in the manufacturing precincts.

General Robinson is being slaughtered in the "Over the Ribinso" wards, and Nowman is correspondingly gaining.

The United States Court-room this morning looked like a recruiting office in war times. A couple of special deputy marshals stood at the deer and kept out all intruders.

Within the courtroom was a crowd of men hurrying and bustling around. Young and old, whits and colored, all mixed in confusion. A hundred voices filled the air. The floor was strown with paper and cigar ashes. Everything betokened an activity which would not permit of any regard for appearances.

At the north end of the courtroom sat the commissioners at different casks, hearing the cases of men arrested, issuling warrants, giving a thousand directions to the special deputies and swearing in now specials by the wholessie.

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The most of those appointed this morning were colored men. The clerk and his deputy were working like Trojans issuing naturalization papers, and Chief Supervisor Tatt made his headquarters in the clerk's room.

Autorneys sat in the courtroom employed by the Democrate to represent Democrats arrested. Information was brought to the United States officials that a special deputy had, under provocation, shot a man in the Ninetsenth Ward. The deputy was arrested. The Lincoin Club was called upon to release the deputy on a writ of habeas corpus.

The vote cast in the several wards up to this bour is the largest ever polled. Both parties claim their gains have been equal. It will be utterly impossible to form any idea of the result much before midnight. There are quite a number of candidates—fourteen in number—and they are all on one ticket, which will consume much time in counting. It is undoubtedly true that Newman, the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, is running ahead of his ticket in this city.

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A Colored Man Was Shot Dead in the Eighteenth Ward at noon. This is the ward in which the Grand Hotel is in. A deputy sheriif was shot in the Fifth Ward by a deputy (1.8. marshal, but not fatally hurt. The excilement is growing more intense every hour. The deputy (1.8. marshals and deputy sheriffs appointed by the Republicans and Democrats, respectively, come from the tougher walks of life, and there is much indignation among the better classes or citizens in consequence.

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Heporis from Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus
and Dayton say there is a very large increases
in the vote and hundreds of arrests of Illegal
voters have been made.

At 12 '30 reports were received at the U. S.
marshal's office that the sheriff deputies had
captured the polls in ward Fifteen and a band
of iwenty resolute deputy marshals were organized under the leadership of W. N. Fitsserald to go down this that ward and hold
their places at any risk of life or limb.
Postmaster Whitheld, speaking to Commissloner Harper, characterized the scenes occuring at many of the precincis as the most disgraceful he had ever known.

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deputies from the quiet wards and massing them in the turbulent ones. All agress it is such an election as Chichmant never saw before, and it is a question not of preventing fraud, but or lessening it and subsequently punishing it.

The latest statements of the situation in the Congressional districts of the Stats indicate the certain election of the following Democratic Third, Campbell over Morey: Fourth, Anderson over Finker Fifth, Le Fevre over Davies; Stath, Hill over Gleen; Seventit, Soney over Batst; Tenth, Hord over Londer, Eleventh, Ellaworth over Hart; Thirteenth, Outhwarts over Miller; Fifteenth, Witains over Little; Sixteenth, Getse over Hedges; Seventeenth, Warner over J. D. Taylor; Trenty-first, Foran over Burnott.

The certain Republican elections are: Eighth, Little over Denver; Twelith, Thompson over Ebert: Positieenth, Grovenor over Vance; Eighteenth, Irans H. Taylor over Wallace; Nineteenth, Erne H. Taylor over Wallace; Nineteenth, Erne H. Taylor over Allow.

The doubtful directed are First, Second, Ninth and Seventeenth. This gives the Democrats will probably carry two, the First and Second, Foliet and Kramer, and the Republicans two, leaving the delegation stand; Democrats, 14; Republicans, 7.

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Cincurati, Onto, October 14.—Cincinnati
is in a blaze of excitement to-day, nothing in
its history to equal it. A tremendous vote is
being polied, and, from appearances, there
will not be as much scratching as was anticipated. Be great is the interest in the election
that men of both parties, herotofore content to
vote and go home, are remaining at the polis
dealing out ballois and otherwise assisting
their aide. Both parties claim this county.

Powell Clayton is here and expresses conddence of carrying both county and State. The
istier by not less than 18,000.
Dudley at Columbus telegraphs that the
State is sure by 15,000 to 20,000.

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The deputy marshals, as a rule, are made of the right stuff and are holding their own against Democratic roughs. Attemps have been made in some precincts by doputy shoriffs to capture the polls, but this is prevented by the United States marshals. There is intense excitoment, and the bitterest feeling exists between the two parties. McLean, of the Empurier, is personally bossing the Democratic side.

F. P. M.

FROM TOLEDO.

Frank Hurd Badly Scratched.

Special Dispatch to The Evening Cairic.

Tolloo, O., Oct. 14.—The day is fair and a large vote is being cast. There is much interest but no violence as yet. The Democrats brought in a large number of repealers, but they have not been able to use them. Six of them have been arrested and are in Jail.

Threats are made that the United States marshals will be arrested before night. The Democrats are made in the Hopping of the Bupreme Court on the liquor question, but it can't be told how far this may affect the result in the State. Hurd is being badly cut. This district will give about 2,000 Democrate majority.

But the chances are generally considered against Hurd, though his friends still express confidence in his election. The Democrats will lose about 3,000 in this district as compared with Hoadly's, about 2,000 of them in this county. Later developments may throw more light on the result, but the foregoing is the present outlook.

FROM COLUMBUS.

How Affairs Stand There at Noon.

Special Dispatch to THE EVENING CRITIC. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14.—The day opened bright and beautiful, and thus far the best of

Columnus, O., Oct. 14.—The day opened bright and beautiful, and thus far the best of order has prevailed, although a few arrests have been made. Three repeaters, evidently from Kentucky, successfully voted in one ward, but were followed to another where they were arrested by detectives as they were passing in their votes. One ladge was caught in the act of substituting a Democratic for a Republican ticket.

In nearly all the wards here the Republicans have made unexpected gains. Reports thus far received indicate Republican gains in Dayton and Toledo, while McKintey is holding his own. Republicans are decidely bouyant in spirits, and claim that the State is safe by a plurality of not less than 15,000, nine Congressmen, and a fighting chance for two more. At 1 o'clock it is undoubtedly eate to say that fully three fourths of the entire vote has been polled, which all information generally concedes to be in favor of the Republicans.

The prohibition vote is not as heavy as anticipated. There appears to be more Irish voting the Republican ticket than for many years past, although the Democrats claim that their gains from the colored people will exceed what they fall short because of Irish defection. The outlook at 1 p. m. seems to justify the Republicans in claiming the State.

Foran Running Ahead of His Ticket.

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10 o'clock.
A free fight occurred in Ward 18, but was A free fight occurred in Ward 18, but was quelled by the police. In Ward 9 one man had his law fractured. Fights are reported at nearly every voting precinct, although nothing serious has occurred.

In the Sixth Ward the Democrats have challenged every colored man who has voted in another ward. A Catholic priest was challenged and prohibited from voting.

M. A. Foran, Democratic candidate, far ahead of his ticket, and will be elected by 500 majority. The Republicans will probably carry the balance of the local ticket by a small majority.

jority.

Two repeaters have been arrested. Adam Boldish and Philip Loretz were arrested about 10 o'clock for illegal voting.

There is great excitement and enormous crowds at the polls and voters experience difficulty in casting their ballots.

Robinson, head of the Republican State ticket, is running behind in this county.

At Youngstown the Republicans are having things their own way, and will sweep the city. Large Republican gains are also reported from Akron and Canton.

The Safety of the Opera-House. The commission appointed to test the iron girders in the new opera-house are having 20,000 bricks lugged into the building and piled on the floor, so that their weight will come on one rafter. The weight to be sustained by the girder is 250 pounds to the square inch. quare inch.
Chief Gronin, of the Fire Department, yesterday made a test of the quantity of water
and the pressure he could get in case of fire at

the structure.

Mrs. Annie M. Clinion, 213 Thirteenin st.,
says: My husband flok Brown's Iron Bitters
for dyspepsia and oss of appetite. No one
secing his hearty-enjoyment at meals now
would believe he ever had either complaint.

Round-Trip Tickets to Richmond During the Virginia State fair to be field in nichmond october 21, 22, 22 has 21, tlekets will be sold at \$4.50 cach so the food tracking admission of the fair. Tickets will be placed on as a Cetaber 20, good to return october 20. Trains will leave the Raitim re & Petende Railread station for Richmond 6:26, 11:05 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Misses' School Shoes at McCormics a Co.'s, 605 Pennsylvania ave Arrival of the President. The President has just arrived at the Navy Yard, but will not go to the Whice House for some time. He will appoint a Postman General this atternoon.

Hoys' and Childen's Overcoats, addess variety A. Saks & Co., 316 and 318 LAURA C. FREEMAN, a white woman, was arrested to day for stealing a lot of femals wearing aparel from Mr. F. M. Latham.

LEWIS BANKS, a colored urchin, who ap-

THE HON. A. WORTH SPATES Expresses His Opinion of the Situa-

The Hou. A. Worth Spates, of Baltimore, ex-Governor of Wyoming Territory, is in the city. He has been with General Logan on his tour through West Virginis, and only left him on

Friday last at Parkers org.

In conversation with a Chiric representative Governor spates said this morning that he expected to see a Republican majority in the returns from the West Virginia elections to-day.

returns from the West Virginia should be day, day, "The Republicans have done admirable work, I tell you," said he, enthusiastically, "and if an housest return is made it cannot but show liepublican supremacy. Ar. W. J. W. Cowden, the chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, expressed the belief a few days ago that they would carry the State, and added, but if we are beaten by a small majority in October we will make a strong contest for the electoral vote in November, with every prospect of success." Mr. Cowden is

for the electoral vote in November, with every prospect of success. Mr. Cowden is One of the Mont Ardent Republicans and Effective Managers in the country. He told me also that Blaine and Logan were stronger in West Virginia than the State ticket, and he did not wish to be understood as redecting upon the State ticket or the character of the candidates, which was of the highest order. The gallant work of Mr. Cowden has been supplemented by the excellent ability of Major Schedield, secretary of the committee. They are going to make a good showing, or I will be greatly disappointed."

"What does Senator Logan think of West Virginia?" The Carrio inquired,

"He expects a Republican majority. He could not but anticipate it after the meetings he has had. His trip through the Elate was a perfect halo of enthusiasm. It was fully as great as that which followed Blaine's course, in proportion to population. Logan had a special train. Its schedule was slow and provided for very frequent and long stope, but it as times foll for G hours behind time. People stayed up at the stations until after midight, and immense crowds greeted him at overy hamlet and village."

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"Did you hear Senator Logan express his expectations on Ohio?"
"I believe the Senator thinks the majority for the Republicans will be about as large as that predicted by Colonel Dudley and other lepublicans."
"What do you know of any dissatisfaction of ceneral Logan with any alleged improper treatment?"
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"Nothing; except that I called his attention to a Baltimore newspaper statement that he was dissatisfied at improper treatment, and he ridiculed the statement that he had been improperly treated as absard, existing only in the fertile imagination of the correspondent of the newspaper referred to by me.

"The Associated Press has had no representative with him. The only newspaper representative with him. The only newspaper representative on General Logan's special train was a correspondent for the Gincinnati Commercial-Gassis. That is why the people generally are ignorant of the magnitude of his meetings and receptions. They were enormous."

Governor Spates was engaged to address the National Workingmen's Blaine and Logan Club in this city on Saturday evening last, and intended doing so, but was prevented by the suddon illness of the Hon. Wm. Cassius Goodles, of Kentucky, who was billed to speak at Kingwood, the sead of the banner hepublican county of West Virginia, and whose engagement the Governor filled.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA WAY.

How They Propose to Swindle the Colored People. The Bourbons have adopted a despicable method of defrauding the colored man out of

The Bourbons have adopted a despicable method of defrauding the colored man out of his vote in South Garolins. It has been disclosed in a letter to Secretary McPherson, who imparted it to a Carric representative to-day. Bourbon managers so manipulated the rules of registration in South Carolina that a certificate of registration in South Carolina that a certificate of registration was issued to each voter as he registered. This certificate must be produced on the day of election, else the voter cannot deposit his ballot. By this arrangement these certificates have become articles of merchandles with the Bourbons, who would, by their destruction, decrease the votes of the colored men, as it is only the franchise of the black men that they would destroy.

The State and county Bourbon central committees have arranged with the merchants, ministrel froupes and circus managers to take up these certificates from colored people, and they will be redeemed and the cash they cost refunded. Hundreds of them are being taken up, the letter to Secretary McPherson asys, and the writer states that Robinson's circus is soon to pass through South Carolina, and as the colored people are very fond of circuses it is expected that the Bourbons will secure thousands of these certificates through this show management. He wants to know if the registrars cannot be compelled to issue new certificates to those who registered, it is believed they can be so compelled.

Postmaster-General Hatton.
The President to-day appointed Frank Hatton Postmaster-General.

This afternoon about 3:30 o'clock, two printers, named Phillips and James S. Shober, got into an altercation on D street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, and Poillips shot Shober, it is thought fatally.

THE Commissioners are in receipt of a THE Commissioners are in receipt of a petition from the property owners in the neighborhood of Twonty-sixth street, asking that the street be paved with granite between B and G streets northwest. It is indorsed by Colonel Peter C. Haines. They ask that in case the Improvement cannot be made this year, that it be put in next year's estimates. I was cured of tale in and my wife of dyspepsia by Broy his ron Bitters. Use it. You cannot do better. 1025. AYERS, 427 Oth st. D. W.

ME. W. T. POWELL, of West Washing-ton, has petitioned the Commissioners to have sewer, now being built on Beall street, ex-lended up to Boad street, and not stop at West street, as is the intention. He says that he and others expect to build next spring. The matter was referred to the Engineer Commis-sioner.

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Mrs. S. M. Brown to a w., says:
"I long suffered citih a bad cough and weakness until I used brown's from Bitters, It has made a great chage for the better in my condition, I hearing recommend it to others."

They, J. H. B. Smallwood, 622 North Capitol street northwest. Cys: "I have taken Brown's Iron Bitters for malaris. Two bottles cured me. Mr. wife also used it for female weakness, and cured her of serious internal hemorrham."

A NUMBER of property-owners on Latreet, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh street, and on Twenty-seventh street, request the Commissioners that lamps be eracted on those streets. There is no lamp on L street, beyond Twenty-sixth street. The dorkness is compulated of as being both unsafe and disagreeable. The Engineer Commissioner will consider the matter.

A NUMBER of residents on Twenty-ninth

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The following were accepted to-day in the Criminal Court as taleamen to fill the vacancies in the panel of petit jurors: Messre. George W. Cox, Andrew W. Kirk, Fred Fritz, Charence E. Curtis and John A. Wheatley. There still remains one vacancy to fill.

Mrs. G. W. Williams, 330 Eighth street northeast, says: "crum's from Bitters has been used in my fall whiting foat benefit: by myself for malaris ace my daughter for loss of appetite. I cheer only recommend it as a strengthening tonic.

Aldert Beckett, colored, was arraigned in the Criminal Court to-day on the charge of assault with intent to kill Washington Nation on the 28th of Juns last and pleaded not guilly.

In the last few days there have been sev-In the last row days there have been soveral large bets made here on the Ohio elsction and the general result. Mr. Taylor
Suit, the railroad man, is said to have considerable money on the Ohio election. Wm.
W. Gould, the lottery man, has a bet of \$500
with Mr. Suit that Ohio will go Republican.
Several larger bets have been made at the National Hotel recently.

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The police have taken out 300 warrants The police have taken out 300 warrants against persons living in Uniontown for having uniteensed dogs. Uniontown is strictly place, but it has a large dog no strictly. Yorkes leaving the sy should not forget to take a boy of the read hours along, TORTECTIVES MATTINGLY and Edelin this afternoon recovered a parrot that had been atolon from Miss Josie Houghton about four months ago. They arrested Frank Gray, of South Washington, for stealing it.

My husband suffered from dyspensis. He My husband suggest from dyspepsia. He used Brown's Fran Belers, it cured him. We recommend it. Ars. GEO. LOWRY, 1231 29th st. n. w.

CONSERVATIVE REPORTS

BY REGULAR PRESS SOURCES.

It May Take the Official Count to De termine the Actual Result, for There Has No Boubt Been the Greatest Francis on the Part of Democrats-But We Never Despate, and Obio Does Not Necessary Lose By United Press Association

GINGINATI, Oct. 14.—To day is one of the finest October days ever remembered. The su is shining and the weather warm. The polling tations were besieged at an early hour, and all the indications point to a heavy vote.

Advices from Columbus, Cleveland and other points throughout the Slate are to the same effect. The excitement on the strosts of this city is the most intense over known, not even barring war times.

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CINCINNATI, Oct. 14-10 a. m.—No serious disburbance has taken place so far. The United States marshals have iwenty-five prisoners at the Government building, and the police have as many more at the station-house. Powell Clayton and Lot Wright are at the Marchal's office swearing in special deputies, who are well armed with revolvers and clubs.

Three express wagons loaded with men have just been sent down to the Ninctsenth Ward, where it is claimed men with bogus marshal ladges are acting.

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CHICAGO, Oct. Li.—In response to an inquiry
by the United Frees the following private
message, dated Cincinnati, 10:50 s. m., has
just been received: "Reports of riot untrue,
but feeling becoming strained with every suceeding hour, and the afternoon is looked
forward to with apprehension. A skirmish
took place in the Sixth Ward half an hour ago,
one negro being shot in the hoad and another
in the arm. The disturbance was quelled.
News has just come from the Fifth Ward that
a Democratic deputy sheriff has been fatally
shot by a United States deputy marshal."

Disgraceful Scenes at the Polls.

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GINGINATI, OHIO, Oct. 14.—The scenes around the polls this morning are the most disgraceful over seen in this city, especially in the Stait and Elifeenth wards. There have been disturbances in several precincts, but nothing of a serious nature reported.

A gang of cleven alleged repeaters from Lexington, ky, were arrested last night by Deputy Marshai Tulford, and are still confined in fail. Seven or eight others were arrested this morning and brought before United States Commissioner Hooper, examined, and held for further evidence.

A findayits have been filed that there has been intumidation of voters, and warrants were issued for the arrest of the accused.

The United States Court presents a busy scene. Deputies have been instructed to report any disturbances to United States Marshai Wright, and have been ordered to de their duty without filmehing. The disturbance in the Fifteenth Ward was caused by Deputy Duchman being ordered by John Cleason, chief deputy, to arrest Authony Davitt, who was challenging votes. Duchman laid hold of Davitt as he was attempting to escape.

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Alming a pistol at Davitt he fired. Davitt ducked his head, receiving a bullet wound in the scalp. Duchman was taken to the station-house. Gleason pointed a pistol at Pat Moran, who grabbed it and kept him from shooting.

After the arrest everything quieted down until about 10 o'clock, when another row occurred over a man being followed from the Seventeenth Ward and denounced as a retreated.

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The Most Desperate Ward.

CINGINARI, Oct. 14.—The Birth Wavd is upholding its reputation for being the most desperate in the city. Early this moraing crowds of evit-looking men of both colors began to congregate in knots around the streets. Batts of revolvers and slungshots protruded from their pockets.

Every now and then the heelers and workers of both parties would rush toward one another, osthis followed, and then blows, subsequently the ranks would open and bleeding men would be led away. The deputy marshal would selze a prisoner and a struggle ensue between him and the arrested man's friends. In some precincts the polls opened with a general fight. At 12 gelock it was rumored that two deputy marshals were killed.

AT CLEVELAND.

A Heavy Vote Down to Noon and no Trouble Yet.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 14.—The day is a very beautiful one, the sun shining brightly and a very heavy vote is being polled. It is said that at 9 o'clock there had been more votes cast than there ever had been before at votes cast than there ever had been before at noon. The coutest is very even so far, and the abence of 'ward bosses' is a feature of the election. The Republicans are trading votes on the County and Congressional ticket to save the head of the State ticket, which they will undoubtedly succeed in carrying in this county. There have been no serious disturbances up to this hour (11 o'clock), although there have been several attempts to raise a row, and the indications are that there will be trouble before the day is ended. A large number of the business houses in this city will be closed this afternoon.

Every one is working as he never worked before at an election.

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CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 14.—An unusually big vote is being cast by both parties, the Democrate being the most active. The probabilities are that in this county, Feran for Congress and Sawyer for Sheriff, on the Democratic telest, will be elected by good majorities. Burnett, the Republican candidate for Congress, has given up the fight and concedes Foran's election. The rest of the ticket will probably go. Republican by small majority. In the State it is estimated that the Democrats will have 10,000 majority. This is from a Democratic Source.

And the Republicans here universally con-cede they are beaten. Bets of five to one are being made by confident Democrats that New-man, for Secretary of State, will be elected, with few takers. There were a few arrests in this city of Republican Hiegal voters.

A Heavy Vote at Toledo. A Heavy Vote at Teledo.

Tolkido, Oct. 14—Noon.—Voting is gold on quietly so far, though some arrests for illegal voting have been made. No outbroak of any moment has as yet occurred, but there have been the usual number of small rows. The indications are that a heavy vote is being pelied all over the city and county. At the opening of the polls each precinct was crowded and hair the vote out before 9 o'clock. The Democrats seem to be pleased at the large number of straight tickets being cast. No estimates can be made as to the complexion of the vote at the hour.

udley Says it Will box Republican

Columbus, O., Oct. 14.—The bright, clear weather indicates a full Republican vote, and the information at Republican a vote, and the information at Republican headquarters from all over is favorable to the whole ticket, with the exception of Johnson, for Suprema Judge, whom the Germans are scratching in Cincinnal and Cleveland. Colonel Dudley seems very happy and predicts a Republican Committee, is perfectly satisfied with the reports, and is confident the estimates will be fully reached. Chairman larger, of the Democratic Committee, still claims his 16,000 majority.

jority.

No serious trouble is reported at any point. Some repeating has been attempted in Cincinnati and Cleveland, but it has been stypped. The vote east up to noon is very heavy.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Nothing Definite Yet Received. WHEELING, W. VA., O. t. 14.—The weather is time and a very heavy vote is being polled in the towns. This city polled three-fourths of its usual vote by 10 o'clock. Both sides claim gains. There is nothing donnits.

Enprecedented Interest. mentano, W. Va., Oct. 11.—Bulletins re-red from thirty counties show unprece-ted interest. As early as 0 o'clock the le vote was cast, both parties claiming Republican Gains in West Virginia. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 14.—The bulk of the vote was cast by 12 o'clock. It shows hear Republican gains, estimated at 1,000 in the

Prince Albert score suits. Eiseman Bres. corner Forchill and E.

MITCHELL BEATEN. Dominick McCaffrey,Gets the Best of

Him in Four Rounds. Over six thousand persons assembled in Madison Square Garden 'ast right to witness the glove contest between Charles Mitchell, of England, and Domit-Charles Mitchell, of England, and Dominick McCaffrey. At 10:08 p. m. Mo-Caffrey entered the ring at the garden. He was quickly followed by Mitchell. Both men looked in prime condition. Each scaled 165 pounds. Mitchell is 23 years old and stands five feet eight and a half inches high, while McCaffrey is 21 years old and measures five feet nine and a half inches. Mitchell was attended by Billy Madden and Afred Lunt, and McCaffrey was slooked after by Billy Edwards and Tom Campbell. Mr. J. B. McCaffrey mas looked after by Billy Edwards and Tom Campbell. Mr. J. B. McCaffrey in the Charles of the Cincinnait Engager, was at case chosen as referee. The fight was under the Marquis of Queensberry rules.

The men were quickly called to the scratch. Hound 1.—Both men advanced to the centre of the ring, Mitchell seeming quite conditant. McCaffrey was smiling, but it was plain toat he was nervous. The round was commenced cautiously and gaded in a clinch, when McCaffrey got in a swinging right-hander, onding the round in McCaffrey's favor unit great cheering.

cautiously and ended in a clinch, when Michael great in swinging right-hander, ending the round in McCaffrey's favor amid great cheering.

Round 2.—Mitchell opened this round by several torrible body blows, seemingly determined to force the fighting. Suddenly McCaffrey taked his antagonial on the right each with a blow that seemed to stagger him. When time was called McCaffrey seemed to have had the best of it.

Bound 3.—Both men were constictably blown when time was called McCaffrey looked considers and fumped to the middle of the ring. Mitchell again tried to force the fighting, but he met a staggering right-hander, and blood flowed from a gash over his right eye and from the nose. First blood for McCaffrey now seemed to have things his own way. Mit moil tried his best several times to get in some of his felling body blows, but always left his quard open, and McCaffrey cory time took advantage of the poor defense. Mitchell began to get angry at the severe drubbing he was catting, and endeavored to bear McCaffrey to the ropes, despite the repeated warning of the referce, who finally had to step into the ring and led the men to their corners. The excitoment at his time was latense. The neople shouted and yelled like madmen, McCaffrey plathly being the favorite. The garden was almost a bediam when time was called.

Round i.—Mitchell looked much the worse for wear when he came up for falls round. Still, he went at it gamely. But men effeched and some rapid exchanges followed. They separated, and a second clinch boliowed, when Folice Captain Williams stepped on the stages, and, putting list citab between the men, or dered the fight to stop. The referce called time and a scene of will excitement and contained the man of will excitement and contains on casued. When Mr. McCaffrey had wen the match and all the gatemoney. This made the crowd carsy again, and they cheered for McCaffrey and the referee.

Senud Sense for George William Curtis to Digest.
To the Editor of The Evening Critic:

George William Curits, president of the Civil Service Reform Association, N. Y., has is-sued a paper saying: "We understand that a circular has recently been sent to Federal office-holders by authority and direction of the Republican National Committee, asking for contributions for funds to be used by said Na

Republican National Committee, asking for contributions for funds to be used by said National Committee in the present political campaign," etc., etc., and then he goes on citing the statute on civil-service in the way of warning to office-holders in the Republican party, no doubt for the purpose of keeping them out of danger. But it occurs to us a little strange that Mr. Curtis at that time should evince so much anxiety for Republicans after bolting the convention at chicage, and going over to the support of Cleveland. True, he expresses the same care to keep the Democrats out of trouble, but, of course, this is no more tand what might have been expected.

But does Mr. Curtis at this suppose that we do not know the law regarding our services in the Government's Has he not only gone out of the Republican party and become a prophet?

Altitle carrier in English history we have a vertically match for Mr. Curtis, it we mistake not, in Lewis Muggleton, who gave himself out as the last and greatest of the prophets. It had been revealed to him that God was only six feet high, and the sun only four mites off. The likeness between Mr. Curtis as a prophet and Muggleton is plainly observed in the height of the standard of godliness between the former and the latter, clse Mr. Cartis could not so much wonder at the intensity of his anxiety for the manner in which offices, we could not so much wonder at the intensity of his anxiety for the manner in which office, we could not so much wonder at the intensity of his anxiety for the manner in which office, we could not so much wonder at the intensity of his anxiety for the manner in which office, we could not so much wonder at the intensity of his anxiety for the manner in which office, we could not so much wonder at the intensity of his anxiety for the manner in which office, we could not so much wonder at the intensity of his anxiety for the cutted State of the Amorican people is compelled to be politically degraded whenever Grover Cleveland is clovated to the Prestiency of t

other officials? He is atraid that Bialce and Logan will be elected. This is the whole and sole cause of it. Mr. Curtis really, it is believed, cares nothing about how or for what purpose the money "comes or goes," but he feels the weakness of his party before the people—that is it. The truth is there is no doubt that Mr. Curtis has issued his circular in the way of a threat for the political purpose of promoting the cause of the Democracy in the campaign. But we now assure him that we do not fear him in the least, for, as a general bing, Republican office-holders stand on merit before the people, and not on deception and fraud. And as a Government clerk we would say to Mr. Curtis that we do not want money as office-holders for the purpose of electing Dialne and Logan.

as office-holders for the purpose of electing Blaine and Logar.

The Republican ticket will win on its merits, as it has done for a quarter of a centary. Our people want the United States under Republican influence and policy for the continued perpetuity of industry, trade, education, the prosperity and happiness of the people and the general development of the whole country wherever our flag floats. And while Government officers have a perfect right to dispose of their honest carnings as they please, they will see to it, as they always have done, that all parties, Democrata "into the bayesin," live in obedience to the Union, the Constitution and the laws.

Yours, truly, WASHINGTON, D. D., Oct. 13, 1884.

AN IMPROVEMENT, Which Will Accommodate the Bealers and Merchants on the River Front. The Inland & Seaboard Coasting Company

have been making arrangements to accommo-date the Washington merchants in a way which has been long desired. They have ar-ranged to transfer the offices of the New

which has been long desired. They have arranged to transfer the offices of the New York Steamer Line to the Sixth-sirest wharf from Georgetown. This has been hitherto impracticable on account of ack of room as the former place. The company has, however, just completed a new wharf south of the old one, which is 155 feet by 51 in its dimensions. The river about it has been dredged to the old one, which is 155 feet by 51 in its dimensions. The river about it has been dredged to the opin of sevenieers feet.

This wharf will be used by the company as a cealing station. The oil house and repair sheds will be removed there. One great sheds will be removed there. The present angle register wharf will be bisced in a perfect condition for the reception of freight an ingresengers. On next Monday the steamer E. O. Knight will laint her freight at this wharf. When occasion domands the New York steamers will go over to Georgetown for freight, but the regular arrivals there will be discontinued. The street cartracks of the Motropolitan Read, which how extend across Seventh street, and which interfers with the numerous wagons and drays going to the wharf, will be removed, the end of the track being just east of Seventh street. This will be no slight improvement.

The liminal Co. is now running steamers to Norfolk five times a week: Monday, Vedner as for all the strated a new route which is expected will enable the District merchants to push their way into new markets. Every Tuesday and Started a new route which is expected will enable the District merchants to push their way into new markets. Every Tuesday morning the steamer Anne Moseloy leaves at 7-20 for the great Wicomice River landings, arriving there on the round trip.

This Weather Bentiads You

This Weather Reminds You of fall overcoats. Our stock is very complete. A. Saks & Co. one-price clothiers, 316 and 318 Secreti street.

Two 12-year-old colored girls named Ellen Green and Rhoda Washington were sent to the workhouse for three months, by Judge shell to day, for being suspictous persons and hanging around the streets late at night.

STILL UNABLE TO AGREE, Second Edition.

General Meigs and the Carpenters Still Discussing the Woodwork of the New Pension Building. General Meigs having officially dealed the charge made by the Carpenters' Union that the woodwork of the Pension Office was being poorly and cheeply done, the union has agreed upon and transmitted to Secretary Toller the following report made by Messrs. Wm. L. Maries, P. L. O'ffelen and R. G. Head, upon which the original complaint was made:

"Your committee appointed to investigate the manner in which the work now in progress on the new Pension Bureau was being done, called on Mr. Boyd, the foreman for Smith & York, contractors. He informed us that Thomas Smith, the lumber mechani, was the contractor for furnishing material and Bmith & York were the contractors for putting up the work.

"We asked Mr. Boyd for work and unfor what circumstances we could get employment. He said the work in had charge of was being let out as piece work and offered us employment, has piece work and offered us employment, the said the work in had charge of was being let out as piece work and offered us employment, the ninges to the door, hung to a bovel, with an astragal on each side and a carpet still to be cut in, at \$1.25 per opening. These doors were to be perunanent. The floors which had been laid in this portion of the building had been done by piece work. The flooring was laid on elsepers, which had to be cut in and leveled up, for \$1.20 per square. Your committee was given to understand that this work was temporary.

"The committee then visited Mr. Simmons, a carpenter, who is a subcontractor from Mr. Bryan, a plumber, and is fitting up permanent was relocate. It is but proper for your committee personally as nothing more than apprentice, the forman of whom, being a brother of the contractor, receives \$2.50 per diem.

"Your committee then called on Mr. Pries, who has charge of the bander and diegrace to the Government to allow its public buildings to be put up by plece work, and he foremen us of the bought it was ashame and diegrace t

Binine Goes to Detroit. Binine Goes to Detroit.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 14.—About 11 o'clock this morning a special train of three coaches arrived at the Union depot from Detroit, containing a delegation of about one hundred distinguished citizens of Michigan, who came have for the purpose of escorting Hon. James G. Biaine to that city.

A special committee proceeded to the Boody House and met Mr. Biains who was driven to the depot in a carriage and the train left at non. There was no altempt at a profite demonstration.

The Pimlico Races. BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 14.—The fall meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club was opened today at Finileo, with fair weather and a good attendance. The track is in good condition.

First race, three quarter of a mile for all ager, pure \$500, 3100 to second horse, Markland won in 1:17%; Little Minch, second; Lennox, thrd.

Second Race. Second race, for 2-year-olds, Central stakes one mile, Wanda first, St. Augustine second and Unrest third; time, 1:45%. Third Race. Third race—Dixle stakes, for colts and di-lics, 3-year-olds, 2 miles, Lofton won, with Blast second and Thackeray third. Time, 3:312.

PERSONAL. -Assistant Engineer R. T. Isbester,

detached from the Lackawanus on account of his mind being affected, is on his return home for treatment.

—Mr. ROBERT BONN, of New York, has —Mn. Robert Bonn, of New York, has been added to the corps of teachers at the Spenerican Business College and will have special charge of the stenographic separtiment for instruction in rapid, machine shorthand. Mrs. H. D. Harper, 127 C street southeast, says: "I was afflicted by a severe attack of materia. Bown Iron Bitters seen handaned pair, a has ind weakness. My husband found it edual?" efficacious for dysperial. I heartily recommend it."

A Man of Business Who Attends to

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William Dickson is one of the best business and attends to it strictly. All who ever did business with him profited by it. Not a complaint can be made against his treatment of all. At his office, 224 Four-and-a-half street, he will purchase "drawback certificates," which are receivable in payment for special and general taxes due previous to 1892. Money can be saved by calling upon Mr. Dickson before taxes of that kind are paid.

Fight Hotly-Contonen Races, fancy riding, monogene riding, at Athletic Fark, Friday, Oneset 17, 4:15 p.m. Admis-sion 25 cc. in Recerved seats, at Ellis' and at Scriber 8, 25 cents extra.

from Ohio and West Virgis will be received by direct special wire of Driver's Garden to-night. Doors, on at 7:30. Band of music in attendance. Admission free.

FINANCIAL. To-day's Stock Quotations.

The following observations of the transactions in the financial market to day, together with the opening and closing quotations, are formished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, ir., & Co., 1429 F street, Washington, D. C.

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Erio	143	14%	81. Paul	80%	80%	
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L. Shore	75%	75%	Union Pa.	57	57%	
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Chicago Grain and Provision Pa-The following summary by B. K. Pisin & Co. Bt. Cloud building, Minth and F streets, shows the course of the Chicago produce market up to one p. m. to-day:

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Lard—Nov ... | 7 Colonel Hugh Knox, a prominent styraiser of Chairanooga, was kicked to death yesterday by a norse which he was examining.

A Priest Robbed.

MENDOTA, ILL., Oct. 14.—Monday utght masked robbers entered the house of Father winner, of the German Catholic Church, about four miles south of here, and, placing revelvers to his head, demanded his money and jewelry. He had only \$50 in money and gold watch, which they took. gold watch, which they look.

Mrs. Clara Mehler, 91 Decond street northcast, says: "I have user Brown's from Bitters.

The results have been cuttrally satisfactory,
i resommend to be married listles as the best
onic and strengthenes i am acquainted with."

WELL, ARE WE LICKED? THAT'S WHAT WE WANT TO KNOW.

The G. O. P. Was Not Beaten Fairly, if Beaten at all-It Was Nibbled by Pisamires from Kentucky and Kicked a Little by Grasshoppers, but It Will Arouse, as It Should do, and Teach the Country That Its Flag is Still There.

DAYTON, OHIO, Oct. 14.—The election is being closely contested here. Heavy Republican vote and gains are reported. Nowman (hem), for secretary of State, will carry the county by a small majority. The county ticket shows Democratic loss. No repeators have as yet been arrested.

Good Order at Portsmouth. Pontrinoutif, Ohio, Oct. 14.—The best of order pravalls. Three fourths of the total vote has been east. Nowman (Democrati for Secretary of State, is running well in all wards; Thompson (Republican) is running well for Congress. The Republican county ticket will be elected.

At Circleville.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, Oct. 14.—A tremendous crowd gathered around the polls at an early to-day. So far everything has been very orderly, but the work being done is terribly to esruest. At 9:20 more than half the full vote of the village had been polled. The vote cast will be very large.

At Lebauon.

Lebauon, O., Oct. 14.—An unusually heavy vote to being policed with Domocratic gains in both predicts up to noon. It is impossible to tell what will be the result. The Domocrats concede the Republicans about 1,500 majority in the county. Trouble in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 14.—In the Ninth Ward a Republican who objected to some of the proceedings, and who was making himself conspicuous by loudly challenging nearly every man who attempted to vote, was knocked down by a mob, and his jaw was literally licked to pieces.

Adam Bandeck and Phillip Loretz were arrested, Beedeck for voting on first naturalistion papers and Loretz for abotting the same. Both men were taken before the United Sait's commissioner and bound over in the sum of \$5,000 to await the action of the grand jury for filegal voting.

Increased Excitement at 2 O'clock. Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 14-2 p. m.—Lurge crowds are gathered at polling places and the air is full of rumors of an expected outbreak. Hair of the total vote was east before noon. Twenty-seven men were committed, charged with Higgal voting, in the Tenth Ward.

A. L. Russell was shot dead by a coloral deputy. The United States Government buildings are crowded with armed men.

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Runnor of a Democratic Mob.

Cincinnart, Oct. 14.—Marshais are taking
their prisoners to the New postolice building
and confining them in rooms on the upper
stories. No one is allowed to visit them save
United States officials. So far as heard from
none have been released on bail. A runnor is
current that an army of deputy sheriffs and
special policemen are forming to storm the
building and release the prisoners.

A Good Deal of Talk and That's All.

News from Ohlo was awaited with the most intense excitement at the Departments to-lay, and rumors of early builetins announcing a pitched battle between the sheriffs and deputy marshals in Cincinnati and that half the vote of the cily had been cast within an hour allow of the cily had been cast within an hour allow the polls opened, and that laif, courthouse and station-houses were filled with Democratic repeaters, were waited through the mystile corridors and created great excitement.

Very little information was received early in the day.

The betting was not lively to-day, but several bets were made in the Department and elsawhere.

A War Department clerk bet \$100 to \$75 that Ohlo would yield 20,000 majority for the Republican candidate for Secretary of State.

Another clerk bet \$300 even on the result, while \$20 bets even and on slight Republican odds were made in a number of instances. A Good Deal of Talk and That's All.

Senator Plumb Hopeful. Senator Plumb, of Kansas, is at the National Hotel, He will remain here until to-morrow morning and then go to the far West. He ex-pressed to a Chritic reporter to-day the belief that Onlo will go Republican and said there was no doubt about the election of Biaino and Logan.

All News Except That from Cincin-Tom Ochiltree received a dispatch this afterheadquarters at New York, saying that all the news received to-day except that from Cincia-nati is very favorable to the Republicans.

The Opening of the French Cham-The Opening of the French Chambers,

Panis, Oct. 14.—The opening of the French chambers to-day is awaited with anxiety. M. Ferry, it is said, does not regard the situation without fear, because the Radicals, under M. Clemenceau, are preparing an attack on the policy of the government, which will probably be supported by the Orleanists, Legitimists and Bonapartiets. The costiy war in Catha is very unpopular in the country.

POINTS OF INTEREST Dropped in Dots and Dashes from the Telegraph Wires.

Henry Mack, a German, was arrested last night in Cleveland, Onle, on-suspicion of being one of the fire-bugs who has been operating there.

there.

Belf and several other members of my family have used Brown of con litters. We recommend it to othere a time, nevine and etreogitening population of great subspicity. Mrs. Malka, "LaL, 313 A street sunfaces". cast.

During the progress of a Republican torchlight procession hast night at Ricomington,
Ill. a lot of roughs hurled a volley of stones
and brickbats, everyly injuring General Geo.
F. Dick, postmaster of Ricomington; Frank F.
Ramilton, brother of Geoverner Ramilton, and
about a dozen others. A Riceral reward has
been enferted for the infercents.

Mr. J. Buschn de, 750, Seventh strate.

been offered for the intereants.

Mrs. F. Hunchinson, 750 Seventh street southeast, says " and I dislike placing my name before to public, I feel it my duty to say Brown's ron Blurr, has done all it is advertised to do, any any my take it with entire confidence of being benefited."

My husbands sub-red with excrediting pairs in his had and lamb from dyspepairs and vertige, had found no re-lief until used Brown's free filters. Els health is now excelers, Mill. C. M. COMPKINS, 528 Taird street forthwest.

icet. Mis. C. S. OMPRINS, 528 Taird arrect northwest.

Nothing positive has been discovered as to the origin of Saturday's explosions in the Parliament buildings at quebec, but the theory is gaining that they were caused by employes to revenge themselves upon Costructor Charletols, on account of trouble about their wages. Miss Annie Vierbechop, 512 Savents afree northwest, says "Mr heather and soil are delicately constituted, and always needed tenics. Not has a resonant in the Brown's Irve Bliters, We recommend it to the week and delicate.

The suicide of Mrs. Mallory by jumping from a train into Lake Ponchartrain a few days ago is explained by the fact that the day had for years besuffi and had expressed a wish to dife rather than longer endure a life of suffering.

The Hon. Charles T. Gallagher has declined the Republican comination for Congress in the Fourth District of Massachusetts.

My husband and manner have used Brown's fron Bitters for dysperbal and weakness with great benefit. I heartily recommend it. Mrs. C. W. CHIPM. N. 2010 street northwest. Mrs. Margaret Wilson was awarded \$500 by a jury to-day in a suit under the civil damage act against Michael Curran, a saloon keeper of Brooklyn, N. Y. She alleged that berhusband became a drankard through visiting the defendant's place.

George Corosm, EIC B street northcast, G.
N. Agent B. & O. R. R. Darot, says: "My
mother has taken above from Blitters and
experienced year sheart from 16 use,
"There is no both that for aged and delicate persons suffering from washuses and
general deality, it is specific, and recommend it is such."

Fire was discovered early this morning
issuing from Michael Ehred's slate recomfactory, Park avenue and Gumberiand streets,
Philadelphia. The loss is cettmated at \$10,
c00, parity insured. Wm, McConnell, a Agr
main, fell from the building, and generatively
if not ratally injured.

Nobby Pants to seare, \$7. Hamburger's.